

The Manchester Journal.

NUMBER 38.

MANCHESTER, VERMONT, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1878.

VOLUME XVII.

The Manchester Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

BY D. K. SIMONDS,

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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MANCHESTER, VERMONT.

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bundles are sent, if paid in advance.

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32 CHARLES F. ORVIS,

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for boarders or transient travel, and solicit a
share of the public patronage.

Winhall, Jan. 10, 1878.

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WAIT A HARD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

DRUGS, MEDICINES, FANCY GOODS, &c.

Corner of Main & Union Streets,
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D. C. BARBER & O. B. FERGUSON

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127 A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, Jan. 1878.

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By J. W. CRANFORD,

Andover, Vermont.

BROMLEY HOUSE,

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Nice Rooms for Summer Boarders.

W. H. ORVIS, Equinox House, Manchester, Vt.

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WASHINGTON HOTEL,

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Good accommodations for summer boarders
reasonable prices.—42-1515

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

And also, Groceries, &c.,
and manufacturers of
PAINT LEAF BATS,
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THE EQUINOX HOUSE.

(Foot of Mt. Equinox.)

Manchester, Vermont.

Open from June to October.

TACONIC HOTEL,

(Foot of Mt. Equinox.)

This house is largely patronized by reason of
its attractive location and the superior food and
shade. Good table covered with the finest
The Taconic Hotel is at the depot on the
arrival of the principal trains.

A. J. ORVIS, Proprietor.

Address, by mail or telegram,
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FACTORY POINT, VERMONT.

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The Pawlet, Jamaica and Londonderry stages
stop at this house. Livery and sale stable with
half mile track connected with the house. Free
carriage to railroad station. 25
A barter shop connected with the house.

LIVERY STABLE,

JAMES A. THAYER, Proprietor.

Good horses and carriages to let at all hours.
Orders left at Colburn House will be promptly
attended to.

Factory Point, Vt., June 24, 1878.

ONE OF DRAKE'S

Automatic Gas Machines,

with pipes and fixtures, complete. For price
see, inquire of or address

WATT & HARD,

H. S. ALLEN,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

In now located in his saloon

Opposite Dr. Hemenway's Residence,

where he is making first-class Photographs and
Portraits and guarantee satisfaction. A large
assortment of Picture Frames, Parapetries,
Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views constantly
on hand and for sale at prices that defy com-
petition.

WM. WILLIAMS & SON,

Will inform their old patrons and the
public generally that they still continue the
manufacture of all kinds of

HARNESS WORK

at the old stand, and propose to make it for the
interest of persons who need goods in our line
to call.

We make our own Leather in the old-fashioned
way, and can and will sell it at the times.
Persons sending skins to sell or tan will take
great care in skinning.

20000 skins are now worth tanning.

Dorset, April 20, 1878.

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Constantly on hand a general assortment of

Miscellaneous Books,

SCHOOL BOOKS, NEW AND OLD.

A new and extensive stock of goods in the line of

STATIONERY.

Also an assortment of

JEWELRY.

Manchester, Vermont.

Legal Blanks

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

In Stock, or printed to order at the

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Mirrors, Picture Frames, Bracket

Wall Clocks, etc. Hues, Hair,

Wood and Cotton Mat-
trasses.

Also Coffins, Caskets and Jars of All Kinds.

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TIN CANS, HEATERS

Sap Buckets, Bessies and Galvanized Iron Pans

A L S O

Tin Ware, Plain and Stamped, Sheet Iron and

Copper Ware, Cook Stoves, Pumps, Corners
and Blows.

A L S O

Have Spouts, Tin Roofing, Pumps, Lead and

Galvanized. Goods furnished to order.

Jobs promptly attended to and work done in a
satisfactory manner. Prices as low as any party
can afford for the same quality and style of
goods. Orders by mail will receive immediate
attention.

F. H. COOLEIDGE,

Arlington, Vt., Jan. 20, 1878.

SELLING

THE

INFALLIBLE FIRE KINDLER

Pays better than digging for Gold.

My agency here sometimes made as high as \$200
a day. Every family in some entire town,
even, have bought one—thousands of Testimo-
nials and Epistles from all parts of the United
States of New, with increasing and overwhelming
sales. Agents wanted for every unoccupied
town and country in the States and Cana-
dians giving full particulars sent on call.
A Klondike sent to any one wishing to become an
Agent, for 50 cents. Agents receive their ter-
ritory free.

Address R. P. SMITH,

Denver 11, Colo., Wis.

HOW BRIDGET RAVED US.

BY MRS. HENKINSON.

Do you see my old Irish grandmother,

straight as a young sapling, and fresh of

complexion, almost, as the little grand-
child that stands at her knee? How her

knitting-needles fly when she sits in the

chimney corner, and, eighty though she

is, no one in the house is quicker of mo-
tion, or can get through more work in a

given time.

Do you notice the cap—the very fashion

she brought from the old country, —a

fall white frill, back of which is band-
ed a broad black ribbon that ends behind

in a smart bow?

The Connors came to this country in

'28. Grandmother was then a handsome

young woman of thirty,—the wife of a

captain in the American navy, who, hav-
ing gone to Ireland to recruit his health

five years before, saw, fell in love with

and married the bright Irish girl, whose

wit and beauty could hardly be excelled.

Since then, grandmother has seen two

generations grow up around her; and she

still lives to tell the children about her

old home, of which she retains a vivid

recollection.

We have only to say, Grandma, tell us

something about Ireland, to make her

eyes sparkle; for she loves to talk of the

old times.

There is one story in which we are al-
ways particularly interested, and I will

write out for the *Companion*, giving, as

nearly as possible, her own quaint ver-
sion:

Well, you see, dearies, papa was agent

for Lord Dunmore then, and my lord

was a very exacting person, having very

little oversight of his tenants, who lived

in wretched mud hovels, which he never

attempted to repair. It was a dangerous

business to be agent for an absent prop-
rietor in those times, and though we

lived in the old castle, through his lord-
ship's permission, that it might be kept

in order, it was but a dreary time we had

of it, I assure you.

I remember the old place as if I'd left it

but yesterday. We used to divide the

great dining room by screens, and many

is the night we've sat round the blazing

fire, telling stories, while the winds roared

outside.

But the times grew terrible. His

lordship oppressed the people, and for

that they hated his agent. Every time we

went out we met with dark looks. Even

my mother, one of the most gentle of wo-

men, was afraid at last to leave the house

and never ventured to, except on errands

of mercy.

It was terrible to hear the rumors of

threats that were whispered among the

people. Most of the children were too

young to mind them much; but I was

just turning sixteen, and, as I could not

understand something of business, the ru-
mors troubled me.

My father was tall and slender. You

have all seen his picture, and know that

there's few handsomer men than he was,

kind and gentle, too—I am sure he was

to us,—and he played the tennis, and did

all he could for them, consistent with his

own interests.

But the country was in a dreadful con-
dition. There were many cruel, haughty

men in office, who cared nothing at all

for the comfort of the peasantry. Both

the men and the offices they held grew

THE RELIABLE MAN.

OF all the qualities that combine to

form a good character, there is not one

more important than reliability. Most

emphatically is that true of the character

of a good business man. The word itself

embraces both truth and honesty, and the

reliable man must necessarily be truthful

and honest. We see so much all around

us that exhibits the absence of this crown-

ing quality that we are tempted, in our

bilious moods, to deny its very existence.

But there are, nevertheless, reliable men,

men to be depended upon, to be trusted,

in whom you may repose confidence,

whose word is as good as their bond and

whose promise is performance. If any

one of you know such a man make him

your friend. You can only do so, how-

ever, by assimilating his character.

The reliable man is a man of good

judgment. He does not jump at conclu-

sions. He is not a frivolous man. He

is thoughtful. He turns over a subject in

his mind and looks at it all around. He

is not a partial or one-sided man. He

sees through a thing. He is apt to be a

very reticent man. He does not have to

talk a great deal. He is a moderate man,

not only in habits of body, but also of

mind. He is not a passionate man, if so

by nature, he has overcome it by grace. He

is a sincere man, not a plunger or

schemer. He does not promise rashly.

What he says may be relied on. He is a

trustworthy man. You feel safe with

your property or administration of affairs

in his hands. He is a watchful, vigilant

man. You feel secure within his protec-

tion. He is a brave man, for his conclu-

sions are logically deduced from the sure

basis of truth, and he does not fear to

maintain them. He is a good man, for

no one can be thoroughly honest and

truthful without being good. Is such a

quality attainable? Most assuredly so.

It is not born, it is made. Character may

be formed, of course, then its component

parts may be molded to that formation.

INTERRUPTED TABLE TALK.